RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Churchly Changes-Chat by the Way.

SYNAGOGUE WORSHIP.

Programme of Services To-Day.

The Rev. J. Q. Adams will preach an annual sermon to young men this evening in the Berean Baptist

At Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. Dr. King will speak this morning on the text, "Ye have not passed by this way heretofore," and in the evening on "I remembered God and was

In Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. J. F. Richmond will preach this morning on 'The Gift of Power," and this evening on "The Unwritten

Chapter in Life's History."

At the People's Service this evening in the Church of the Holy Trinity the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr., will preach on "The Cross, the Token of Love." Dr.

Tyng, Sr., will speak in the afternoon. In the Helping Hand Church this evening the Rev. W. B. Affleck will speak about "What a Model Mayor did and what our promising Mayor should do."

Mrs. Van Cott conducts services in Willett Street Methodist Episcopal Church to-day, including a love feast this morning. Price's Praying Band will also

This morning the Rev. Dr. Talmage will enter into an extended review of the moral condition of our great cities, including Washington, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. At Stanton Street Baptist Church the Rev. M. H.

Smith will speak this morning about "The Ark of God on a New Cart" and in the evening on "Religion At Thirty-fourth Street Reformed Church the Rev.

Carlos Martyn preaches at the usual hours to-day on "Israel's Heathen Queen."

Dr. Armitage will preach a sermon to the aged in

Fifth Avenue Baptist Church this morning and to young men in the evening.

Mrs. Nellie Brigham lectures for the Spiritualists

this morning and evening as usual.

"New Year Hopes and Purposes" will be discussed in Chickering Hall this afternoon by Rev. S. Colcord. The New York Musical Union will sing selections from "The Creation."

The American Temperance Union will meet in Clarendon Hall this afternoon, when Dr. Remington will speak and converts from the Christian Temperance Home will relate their experiences. "Lessons from the Nobleman of Capernaum" will

be drawn for Spring Street Presbyterian Church this morning and "The Joy of Building God's Temple" be set forth this evening by Rev. A. H. Moment. At the Free Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal Church

the Rev. W. N. Searles will preach this morning on "Revivals," and in the evening Francis Murphy will conduct a gospel temperance service.
"Christ Our Master" will be exalted in Bleecker

Street Universalist Church this morning by Rev. E. C. Sweetser, and in the evening Rev. Dr. H. R. Nye, of Brooklyn, will preach.

Rev. Alexander McKelvey will minister to Cana Street Presbyterian Church at the usual hours to-day, Dr. Deems preaches for the Church of the Strangers this morning on "The Fourth Word of Christ or the Cross," and in the evening also. On Wednesday evening the Doctor will get over one of the hard places in the Bible connected with "Elisha's Bears." Dr. Shipman officiates as usual to-day in Christ

"The Misunderstood Altar" will be explained this evening by Rev. J. D. Wilson in the Central Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wilson preaches in the morning

Rev. Edmund Guilbert will preach this morning in the Church of the Holy Spirit. Dr. Samuel Cooke, of St. Bartholomew's Church, will preach in the

"The Promised Land" and "The Hidden Life" will be considered this morning and evening in the Church of Our Saviour by Rev. James M. Pullman. In the Church of the Disciples of Christ the Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk will preach this morning and

Dr. J. P. Newman will preach this morning and evening in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church. Religious services will be held every afternoon and

evening during this Week of Prayer als In Duane Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. J morning, and in the

evening on "Signal Voices in Life." Rev. W. T. Sabine will preach as usual to-day in the First Reformed Episcopal Church.

In the Free Baptist Church, this morning, the Rev. N. L. Rowell will preach, and in the evening a grand temperance rally will be held. In the Roman Catholic Church of the Epiphany the

forty hours' devotion in honor of the Blessed Sacrament will begin this morning. Rev. J. W. Morri will preach. To-morrow morning Rev. Thomas Kill leen will preach, and on Tuesday morning, Rev. Dr. Burtsell. St. Cecilia's Society will render Haslinger' Mass this morning. In the Church of the Disciples the Rev. George H.

Hepworth will preach morning and evening.

Dr. C. D. W. Bridgman will preach in Madison Avenue Baptist Church at the usual hours to-day.

The Rev. William Lloyd will give "A New Year's Greeting" to the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church this morning and will speak of "The Sovereign of the Future" in the evening.

The Rev. E. A. Reed, in the Reformed Church on

Madison avenue this morning, will speak of "Our Church-Past, Present and Future."

The National Temperance Institute will consider an important question at their meeting in Cooper Union this afternoon-namely, "The Best Means to Continue the Temperance Work." Mr. Murphy, Judge Pitman, Captain Sturdivant and others will address the meet Mr. C. W. Sawyer will conduct a gospel temperance

meeting in the Park Theatre this evening Dr. H. W. Knapp will give the Laight Street Baptist Church this morning his views on "The Tri-umphs of the Advent-The Anti-Christ."

The Rev. Dr. Herr will preach morning and evening in the Central Baptist Church. The Week of Prayer will be observed here also. In the Fiftieth Street Methodist Episcopal Church

the Rev. W. P. Corbit will preach this morning a New Year's sermon and this evening a sermon on "God's Call and Man's Refusal." Revival meetings during the week, Rev. Dr. Hanlon will preach. Rev. Dr. Abercrombie will preach in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church an anniversary sermon

Dr. M. D'C. Crawford will preach in St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church this morning, and Dr. C. H. Fowler this evening on "Outside Revelations."

In St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev George Van Alstyne will preach morning and evening "The True Vision of God" will be made known to St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church this morning and "Man and His Responsibility" will be set forth this evening by Rev. W. R. Davis. The Week of Prayer will be observed here also with special ser

In Sixth Avenue Reformed Church Rev. W. B. Mer ritt will preach at the usual hours to-day.
"The Man Without Father or Mother" will be inbroduced to the South Reformed Church this after

noon by Rev. Dr. Rogers. Preaching in the Tabernacle Baptist Church this morning by Dr. G. J. Johnson and in the evening by Rev. R. B. Hull on "The Lord's Paths." Meetings

every evening during the week. Henry Schroeder will lecture on social questions

in Science Hall this evening before the Millennial Preaching in Thirtieth Street Methodist Episcopal

Church this morning and evening by Rev. Thomas Union evangelistic services will be conducted in Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church to-day by Rev. W. F. Hatfield, and during the week by Roys. | dead ?

S. Coicord, J. Odell, Dr. Tyng, Jr.; D. Teed, Dr. Bevan

Yorkville Young Men's Christian Association will be addressed this afternoon by Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Anderson, who in the First Baptist Church this morning will present his resignation of that charge, and next Sunday will preach the annual sermon to the young of the church, after which he will retire

from the pulpit here. In Twenty-fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. B. H. Burch will speak this mornin, about "Our Advocate" and this evening about "A New Year's Choice." Revival meetings through the

St. Ignatius' Protestant Episcopal Church will present a grand musical treat to-day. Buck's cantata in C. Dr. Walters' evening service in A. Dr. Elvey's an them, "Arise, Shine," and the grand "Magnifica Emerig. Dr. Ewer will officiate and preach at the regular services.

Dr. E. H. Chapin will preach in the Church of the

Divine Paternity to-day at the usual hours. In the Church of the Heavenly Rest this morning the Rev. R. S. Howland, D. D., will preach this morn ing on "Will Your Life Prove a Failure?" and in the evening on "Thought It Not Robbery to be Equal

Dr. A. B. Carter will officiate at the usual hours to-

day in Grace Chapel.

Dr. Lyster is to speak in Dwyer's Gospel Mission in

Barrow street this evening.

The Ladies' West Side Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting in Bleecker Building, near Morton street, to-day, Mrs. M. A. N. Pollard, Mrs. Nesbitt and other speakers will address the audience. The Rev. R. Heber Newton will preach in the Anthon Memorial Church to young men this evening on "The Secret of Happiness."

In the West Presbyterian Church the Rev. Thomas S. Hastings, D. D., will preach morning and after-

A public missionary meeting will be held in Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church this evening. Bishop Potter will preside, and addresses will be de-livered by Dr. Galleher, Rev. Abbott Brown and others, with special reference to the mission work in

The Rev. S. S. Seward will speak in the Sweden borgian Church this morning on "The Holy Supper," which afterward will be commemorated. Rev. C. W. Morrill will officiate and preach at the

regular services to-day in St. Alban's Protestant Epis-

CHAT BY THE WAY. It is only the fool who is rash enough to think himself a wise man; the really wise knows he is a

There are some men who are so very shrewd that they would rather cheat themselves than not make a good bargain. One may be such a devotee in the worship of him-

self that he has no time to find out whether there be God or no. The attempt to make a lie seem like the truth is

very like trying to make a horseshoe fit a gosling's You will sooner succeed in the difficult task of swallowing yourself than in escaping the conse-

quences of a dishonest act. The object of bigamy is to enable every man who has a wife of forty to change her for two twenties. A school teacher is like a razor strop—he uses him

If we were only gravediggers there are some people of our acquaintance for whom we could work One evening Jerrold saw a very tall man waltzing

self up in sharpening other people's blades.

with a very short woman. "Humph!" he said, 'there is a mile dancing with a milestone.' There was great good sense in the boy who on being

breatened with a whipping requested that he might be whipped in the Italian fashion—the light strokes down and the heavy strokes up.

A lady said to one of her admirers that another admirer had the softest lips in the world. "Then," was the caustic reply of jealousy -

No one is so greatly to be feared as the man who is willing to tell you all he knows, because the chances are that he will tell you a great deal more.

A preacher may get soaking wet on his way to church and yet be exceedingly dry the moment he

nounts the pulpit. While everything is going smoothly with us and good luck insists on having her own way in spite of our blunders, we put the comma in the right place

when we quote the passage-

But when everything goes wrong and ill luck in-trudes itself in spite of our best endeavors, we still quote the passage, but with the comma in the wrong

There's a divinity that shapes our ends Rough, hew them how we will. Sometimes a man will tell more truth by making a downright blunder than in any other way. A certain Sunday school ordered banners made for its different classes, for each of which the scholars chose a fitting motto. One class of boys, who were just at that age when neither beaven nor earth can hold them in, enignly concluded to call themselves "Little Reap-The sign painter was an illiterate man, who had evidently never had the benefit of a Sunday school training in his youth, and when he painted the words the spirit of truthfulness must have taken sudden and complete possession of him, and the banner issued from his hands inscribed "Little Rippers." The superintendent looked at it sorrowfully and then at the boys above whose heads it was to be waved and said, "Well, it's about as near the truth as we can get after all."

There are always two sides to a story. While it is impossible to say too many tender things of some mothers, the opportunity to tell the truth about

Who was it that spanked me and sent me to bed, Who was it that spanked me and sent me to be And made my heart feel like a lump of lead, Just for giving a twist to the kitten's tail? Who was it that spoiled all my fun as she said, "Bad boy; you'll be sarry when I am dead," Until I set up my childish wail? My Mother.

in vindication of the occasional use of the rod, a dis tracted mother has eased her conscience by these

Who is it that put's a bent pin in the chair, And watches till grandfather takes his rest there? The Bad Boy. And when the old gentleman leaps in the air, And says wicked words that make you stare;
"Who is it that says, "It's a terrible sin
To play such pranks with an old bent pin,"
While the father sees through it and says, "It's too

Some men lay the flattering unction to their souls that they are very charitable, because they every morning clothe the naked and feed the hu which, being properly translated, means that the

Modern phraseology is at times defective. A far-mer once declared that there is money in hens. The boy took him literally, and went on a tour of investigation and discovery. It was not until the last biped fluttered in headless fury that he was convinced

that for once the old gentleman had made a mistake. While it is true, as Lamb says, that "a laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market," it is also rue that men show what they are by the things they laugh at more than in any other way. The high toned man only enjoys pure wit—the repartee, the sharp retort-while others laugh immoderately at the double entender, one side of which is bright, while the other is smutched. Enjoyment of wit gives the neasure of the man. If he is clear-headed enough to appreciate the needle point you may invite him home to dinner with impunity; but if he can laugh only at wit that is called "broad" you are excusable if you conclude to pass by on the other side.

The boy who swallowed a box of percussion caps said he intended to keep another box in his pocket and take one every time he was naughty. On being questioned as to the philosophy of so remarkable a proceeding he answered that his mother didn't dare o strike him for fear of an explosion.

There are few things more thoroughly enjoyable than a Hibernianism. A farmer of this persuasion dvertised-"Lost-An empty sack with a cheese in it. On the sack the letters P. G. are marked, but they are so worn that they are entirely illegible."

Fashion sometimes makes funny definitions of terms. Does it follow when a person goes into half mourning that the individual mourned is only half

Here is an epitaph quite appropriate to the season through which we have just passed:—

Here lies a miser, who, beside Ten thousand other niggard shifts, On New Year's Five experiency died.

And we must not omit its mate, which runs as follows:—

The last great debt is paid; poor Tom's no more. Last debt? Tom never paid a debt before.

We never knew till now that a kins has a strong resemblance to a sermon. They are alike, however, in three particulars. They de alike, however, in three particulars. They de alike, however, however are good illustration of one, however. Louis XIV, having gained a victory, the Due du Maine said to him, "Sire, I shall never be anything but an ignor and dunce, for whenever you gain a victory my tutor gives me a holiday." Dr. Johnson was in the habit of saying very wise and profound things, perhaps because he knew that Beswell was right behind him taking notes, but he seldom said anything really witty. You would hardly expect a sledge hammer to be as sharp as a surgeon's knife. He remarked, however, when he heard that a friend of his had married a second time that it was an instance of the triumph of hope over experience.

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England hardly knows yet whether the war in the East is ended or not. She can't find out how strong he is, because it is is impossible to catch him. Goliath using the fe

just cornered one child and made him cry, and then is a pretty good illustration of what has been done Great England blowing a penny whistle is a very funny spectacle. This whole Eastern business is Ameer bagatelle.

The morals of horse trading are somewhat peculiar. A gentleman bought a fine trotter, who was warranted to be without fault. It was discovered, however, that he was blind of one eye. The sold remonstrated with the seller, and indulged in a long discourse on the virtue of truthfulness, just as though horse dealing was not outside all the rules of commercial ethics. "You told me, sir, that the horse was entirely without fault, and yet he is blind." The casuist looked blandly into the irritated countenance of the loser by the transaction and said, with charming naïveté, "I do not regard blindness as a fault, sir; it

A MONTH OF PRAYER.

OBSERVANCES OF THIS WEEK IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN-REASONS FOR PROLONGED

linary Week of Prayer, which has grown into a uni versal religious institution for the first week of Janu ary every year, the services will be continued through out the entire month, in accordance with the sugges-tion of Mr. Moody and the Baltimore ministers at their late Convention. The cities of Chicago, St. Louis, Rochester, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other places, through their religious representatives, have agreed to adopt the suggestion, so that it will be very widely followed in this country. There are undoubtedly a potency and stimulus in united prayers for special objects which is rarely attained in single or secret prayer. More courage is given and more Christian work of one sort or another follows. In the topics of the current week there is no mention, directly or indirectly, of the presence, influence and work of the Holy Spirit in the world. This is regarded in many quarters as a serious omission, which the local meetings will change and remedy. Only one evening or afternoon, and that Saturday, is devoted to the consideration of missions at home and abroad. The arrangement that places such important themes on the day when congregations are likely to be smallest and the consideration to be bestowed the least, is condemned by the religious press that has noticed it. This is the more remarkable in that the Week of Prayer was first instituted and suggested by American missions have always held a prominent place in the topics for prayer and thought at this annually recurring season. In foreign lands, at missionary stations, in warm climes, where visitors gather to escape the cold, everywhere Christians will spend a part of every day this week in a concert of prayer. and work of the Holy Spirit in the

of prayer.

The observance of this week has been attended with great blessings in the past, but, as is well known, in many cases the cheering expectations excited have failed to be realized. Though all seemed ripe for large spiritual results, the week having come to an end the interest has subsided. Hence the present effort to prolong the week into the month. There is great need of quickening of the religious life. The fort to prolong the week into the month. There as great need of quickening of the religious life. The forces of evil concentrating in our large cities, the alarming encroachments on the Sabbath, the thickening snares for the young, the growing scepticism as well as the intensely secular and materialistic spirit of the age—all these things

alarming snares for the young, the growing scepticism as well as the intensely secular and materialistic spirit of the age—all these things awaken apprehension for our institutions and for the social rabric itself. This spirit and tendency it is hoped to counteract by united prayer during the current month. A series of topics have been prepared for the entire month on which public attention is expected to concentrate. But as most of the gatherings will be of a union character, embracing different denominations, and the order of conducting services differs in each, it is suggested that the pastors who may have charge should instruct their official men and such as usually take part in social meetings of the church beforehand that they must be prompt in their responses and participation, so that there shall be no flagging of interest in any of those gatherings. And as the topics are announced beforehand it will not be difficult for the pastors' helpers to prepare each day for the afternoon or evening meetings.

MEETINGS IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN.

In this city a meeting will be held at half-past three P. M. daily in the Reformed Church on Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, to be led successively by Drs. Ormiston (pastor), O. H. Tiffany (Methodist), Bridgman (Baptist), W. M. Taylor (Congregational), S. D. Burchard (Presbyterian) and Dr. Washburne (Episcopalian). Religious meetings will be held in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Harlem, in the evenings. In Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church union services began to-day and will be continued two weeks at eventide, when Drs. Tyng, Jr.; Bevan, Colcord, Odell and C. W. Sawyer will talk. Meetings will be started in Fiftieth Street Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening and be continued nightly by Dr. Hanlon and Mr. Corbit. In Brooklyn a union prayer meeting will be held every morning this week from half-past eight to half-past nine o'clock in the chapel of the Middle Retormed Church in Harrison street and in Strong Place Baptist Chapel in the ev

CHURCHLY CHANGES.

CONGREGATIONAL. A Congregational church has been organized at

Granger, Fillmore county, Minn. A new Congregational church has just been organ ized in the city of Grand Rapids, Mich., the Rev. E. C. Olney, pastor, being the third of this order in that The number uniting was forty-three. Of these one-fourth were by profession of faith and nearly one-half were a colony from the First Church. One of the clergymen, the Rev. James Ballard, who took part in the formation of the church and in the council, has seen all the three Congregational churches of the city organized in the space of forty two years.

Connecticut is the stronghold of Congregationalism. Its growth, though slow, is steady, and a large part of the wealth and culture of the community is lirectly or indirectly allied with the denomination The latest statistics show that there are 298 churches Inc latest statistics show that there are 298 churches in the State, two of which were organized in 1877, and all but 35 of these churches are supplied with pastors. These churches have 54,077 members—35,795 of whom are women. During the last year 1,999 persons joined by profession and 11,138 by letter; the losses were 1,081 by letter, 870 by death and 82 by discipline.

S2 by discipline.

JEWISH.

The first Hebrew congregation of Oakland, Cal., is making considerable progress, considering its limited number of members. It has engaged Mr. Wiel, late chasen of Congregation Beth Elohim and Ahawath Achim, Brooklyn, N. Y., as their chasen, with a salary of \$75 per month. This gentleman is well suited, and will doubtless prove worthy of the position.

position.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Artom, of Bombay, chief rabbi of the Portuguese and Spanish Jews of London, is expected on a brief visit to New York. He is one of the most eminent preachers in the East.

There is a considerable falling off in the attendance

eventy-two.

Dr. C. R. Blackall, for many years the efficient de positary of the American Baptist Publication Society, at Chicago, has been appointed depositary and Suday school secretary for New York and vicinity. In addition to managing the depository he will visit Sunday schools for the purpose of interesting them in the benevolent and missionary work of the society.

addition to managing the depository he will visit Sunday schools for the purpose of interesting them in the benevolent and missionary work of the society.

Rev. J. Keegan has been appointed pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Providence, to fill the place of the late Father Cooney. Rev. J. J. Maguire, of Provincetown, has been transferred by the Right Rev. Bishop Hendricken from Provincetown, Mass., to Harrisville, R. I.

The Very Rev. Father Hughes, Hartford, Conn., netted about \$4,300 at the fair for the benefit of the orphans of St. Patrick's parish.

Rev. Father O'Connor, of Clayville and West Winfield, N. Y., said mass in the first place Christmas and started for West Winfield in his sleigh to keep his appointment with his good people at that place. The drifts were so bad that he could not drive far, so he returned to Clayville, chartered a train at his own expense, got to his destination and celebrated mass without telling how he reached there. The congregation found it out, paid the expense and made their devoted pastor a Christmas present of a purse of \$150. It takes something harder and heavier than snowdrifts to keep Father O'Connor at his home when duty calls him away.

The Boston Cathedral will compare with that of New York in dimensions, though not in cost or exterior elegance, the former being 364 feet long and 170 feet wide at the transsept, and its spire 309 feet high; the latter 332 feet long, 170 wide at the transept, and the towers destined to be 328 feet high. The Cathedral in Boston occupies over 48,000 square feet—more than an acre of land—and takes more space than those of Strasbourg, Posen, Salisbury, Vienna, Venice and Dublin.

During the twenty-three years of Archbishop Purcell's episcopate in Cincinnati his annual salary for support has not exceeded \$1,000. The wealthy Catholics of that city are raising, with commendable promptness, the \$100,000 needed to remove his financial obligations, and a petition has gone to Rome begging that his resignation of his see be not acc

included Chelsea.

The new Church of the Sacred Heart, Fitchburg, Mass., is nearly completed, and was used for the first time for Christmas services. The structure is built of wood in the early English Gothic style, eighty feet long by fifty wide.

of wood in the early English Gothic style, eighty feet long by fifty wide.

EPISCOPALIAN.

The Foreign Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church have before them at this time no less than fourteen applications for missionary appointments. Four of the applicants are clergy men, four physicians, two laymen, three women and one is a candidate for orders. The committee, however, lack funds to employ more than one man for Japan.

The Scriptural, ecclesiastical and civil laws of England differ very much on the question of divorce and remarriage. Every bishop is a law unto himself in his diocese on this matter. The Church of England Workingmen's Society has addressed a memorial to the Archbishop of Canterbury asking that the laws on this point be made uniform.

A Cuban Guild, consisting of the Bishops of New York, Long Island and New Jersey and certain ministers and laymen from those dioceses, has been estated.

York, Long Island and New Jersey and certain minis-ters and laymen from those dioceases, has been es-tablished, the object of which is to aid financially and otherwise the mission work of the Protestant Epis-copal church in Cuba, W. I. Bishop Smith and Bishop Lay, of Maryland, also unite in this Guild and its objects.

The annual contents of the Protestant Epis-thermal Cuba, W. I. Bishop Smith and Bishop Lay, of Maryland, also unite in this Guild and its objects.

The annual convention of the diocese of Albany will be held in that city on the 14th inst. Bishop

The annual convention of the diocese of Albany will be held in that city on the l4th inst. Bishop Doane, who has recently returned from Europe, will on that occasion deliver an address on the Lambeth Conference and his after visits on the Continent. The Bishop is very enthusiastic over Père Hyacinthe's new church work in Paris and the Protestant Episcopal Church mission in Rome.

The Church of the Ascension, Baltimore, Md., is in debt to the amount of \$16,000. The Rev. Campbell Fair, the rector, has pledged himself for \$3,000 to be paid on Easter. 1880, on condition that the church raises the remainder. The latter has already subscribed \$6,000, and a meeting is to be held this week to increase that amount, when it is hoped that the entire aum will be subscribed.

In St. Louis the pastors and churches generally have suffered a prejudice against our so-called "evangelists" to such an extent that even so great and good a man as Mr. Moody tailed to receive from the Evangelical Alliance a desired invitation to visit us in the early part of the winter. Nor is this prejudice unfounded, but rests upon admitted facts pertaining to the effect of such large, exciting meeting, long sustained, upon the organized activities of the churches.

It is certainly a shame for any religious paper, with the knowledge of its editors and publishers, to advertise "good watches for only \$3 each; warranted for one year," when they must know that a watch that would keep time for a week could not be sold for any such sum. The Freeman's Journal, of this city, exposes the sham thus made public through the Western Christian Advocate (Methodist), the Herold and Presbyte (Presbyterian) and thers. Such advertisements are intended to deceive those simple rustics who place confidence in anything they see in a religious newspaper. The Freeman's Journal has refused a \$20 advertisement of those articles.

stantly moves us to repay such kindnesses as they merit; but when love is only evinced in words that we may be benefited in return, when friendship is pretended from interested motives, then, indeed, it must be confessed that we trade upon it.

It is well known to you, my friend, that comparatively few years have elapsed since our nation emerged from the gloom of the Dark and Middle Ages, threw aside the gaterdine and finally torsook the ghotto. To describe the manner of life to which our rathers had to submit is scarcely necessary. Hegged in by fanatic laws from communion except the most limited with the outer world, ostracised from society by the bigoted sentiments of those that composed it, there was every temptation for our people to throw off allegiance to the religion that entailed such sacrifices. The belief inequality is firmly seated in every intelligent brain; the desire for unrettered association with our fellow creatures beats in every heart; but no equality was granted the Jew, no association tolerated for many a long century. Yet the desertions from our faith were comparatively few. This true there were some recreants, some whose minds were too weak to forfeit their wealth for faith's sake, some who seeded for temporal advantages; a Mareus, whose riches blinded him; a Postel, who joined the Jesuits; a Pfefferkorn, who sought to injure his former faith; but our fathers, as a body, were true, and all those years preferred, rather than bask in the parhelion of Gentile tavor, to tread "the valley of the shadow of death, rearing no evil."

Whilst Consolation; it was his example that uphed them; it was he who championed their cause, whether like the rabbi of York, encouraging them to

die by their own hands sooner than fail into the power of the besieging human demons thirsting to destroy them, or as a noble Abarbanel, pleading with higoted Spain for the revocation of its suicidal decree, or a Manasseh making his manly appeal for the readmission of his people to the land where the contest in the name of religion had been so bitter. But for the self-denying activity of the rabbi, the mephrite breath of the night of the Dark Ages would have been fatal to Judaism. He it was who tended the altar of our faith, who kept alive the flame of our religion. To the rabbi, them, a debt of gratitude is due; but how has it been paid?

THE RABH LITTLE UNDERSTOOD OUTSIDE OF JUDAISM. With many of us to speak of a rabbi is considered equivalent to speaking of a mediaval fanatic. To the great majority the word personnies an unreasonable, bigoted, and, except in Hebrew lore, an ignorant and uncultivated man. To say that the rabbies of ancient days said so and so is to expose their dictum almost to ridicule, as if they were actuated by no motive save to make the observance of Judaism as difficult as possible. How little they are understood? Their motives were ever sincere, their intentions ever pure. "Not for my sake, nor for the glory of my house, but to prevent disunion and schism from becoming rampant among us." So spoke a rabbi, chief of the Sanhedrim, and in speaking thus he struck the keynote of rabbinism. They gave us a faith founded on Moses and the prophets. To-day their successors lead us to believe that the Holy Law is the cogitation of Moses. We are to take the prophecies figuratively. We must c'en dethrone Moses from his niche in the temple of our hearts if the spirit of the age, as it is emphonistically termed, demands it. Nay, let us admire what is good of Socrates and Sphnoza, the Nazarene. Voltaire, Zoroaster or any new San among the prophets. This is the cry of the day. Certainly we must admire what is good of Socrates and Sphnoza, the Nazarene. Voltaire, Zoroaster or any new San among the proph

IN MEMORIAM.

In memory f the Rev. Father Jeremiah W. Cummings, the founder and first pastor of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, yesterday being the thirteenth anniversary of his death, there was a solemn high mass of requiem at the church in East Twenty-eighth street at ten o'clock in the morning. There was a large att-ndance and the altar was draped in mourning. Rev. Dr. Benjamin O'Callaghan celebrated the mass, assisted by Dr. Curran as deacon.

COMMISSIONER DUNCAN.

The motion in respect to the charges preferred against Shipping Commissioner Charles Duncan was pefore Judge Blatchford, in the United States Circui Court, yesterday, and an order was issued that the deposition of Patrick Murray be taken on Monday next at three o'clock. The hearing of the motion to require Commissioner Duncan to answer the charges and specifications is fixed for the 10th inst.

A SLAP AT EDISON.

CINCINNATI "WIZARD" RIDICULES EDISON AND CALLS HIS ELECTRIC LIGHT A FAILURE. [From the Cincinnati Sun, Jan. 2.]

Abroad his reputation is even greater than at home. Colonel Nick Anderson says that in England Edison s looked upon as a being little shortof supernatural. There is not a man in all the world who is to-day s great a hero and so wonderful a personage as the hock headed, flannel-shirted, tobacco chewing Ohio boy, who made the phonograph and invented a method of sending four separate despatches over a single wire at the same moment. When the invention of the Jablikoff electric light was announced, and even after great halls and public squares were brilliantly lighted by it in London, gas stock in that city was not in the least disturbed; but a mere rumor flashed along the wire under 3,000 miles of ocean that Edison, the awkward young man, located in a mosquito flat in New Jersey, had solved the great probem, created an immediate panic in gas stock such as was never experienced before, and stock went down to figures never previously reached. One gentleman in a week lost in gas stock, on this report about Edison, £30,000. But as week after week went by, and nothing but promises and interviews and hints of great things to come were received from Menlo Park, the panie subsided, gas stock went up again, and Edison stock sunk correspondingly low. At present, while there is a confident feeling among the people that finally the problem will be assisfactorily solved, and electricity as an illuminator will succeed gas, and at a greatly reduced expenditure, there has been gradually and naturally growing a feeling of distrust in Mr. Edison and a suspicion that perhaps he is only mortal after all, although up to within a week or two such a belief expressed would have been looked upon as sacrilegious. Such is the state of feeling at present toward Mr. Edison; one of great admiration, of enthusiastic regard and great expectation, but of gradually deepening distrust when expectations have been almost limitless. Yesterday a Sun reporter met a gentleman well known in electrical science himself, and possessed of intimate and life-long knowledge of Mr. Edison, his abilities and his achievements, and capable of judging him fairly and dispassionately.

"Have you seen Edison lately?" asked the San man.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "within a few days!"

"How is he coming on at all," was the reply. "Ho Edison, £30,000. But as week after week went by,

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "within a few days!"
"How is he coming on a tall," was the reply. "He has not made a single point beyond what has already been done by other men. He has merely gathered together all that has been achieved by scientists and workers all over the world, and in company with his assistants has been striving to put into practical operation the theories of other laborers and the results of their investigations. In this he has not succeeded up to date, and there is not the least prospect that he will."
"Do you really think that?" said the Sun reporter, knowing that the gentleman he addressed was a thoroughly versed man in electrical science, and perfectly capable of judging and feeling the importance of such a decision from such a source.

"I know it," was the reply. "He is to-day not one whit nearer a solution of the problem than he was two months ago."

"But you know that the eyes of all the world are on him now, and if he fails he will, as it were, go up, in the public estimation."

meangloid a man as Mr. Moody tailed to receive income the Evangelical Alliance a desired invitation to visit in the early part of the winter. Nor is this prediction in the Evangelical Alliance a desired invitation to visit is in the early part of the winter. Nor is this prediction in the Evangelical Alliance and the winter of the winter. Nor is this prediction in the winter of the winter of

THE BRUSH ELECTRIC LIGHT. (From the Boston Post, Jan. 3.1

A private exhibition of the Brush electric light vas had on Thursday evening at the mills of the Merrimae Manufacturing Company, in Lowell, and it was witnessed by a large party of gentlemen from Boston and elsewnere. The exhibition demonstrated readily the superiority of the electric light over gas as an illuminating agent. The engine which opers the light is situated in the basement, and is the the light is situated in the basement, and is the largest ever put in operation for this purpose. It is of thirteen norse power and gives a light equal to 35,000 candles, keeping sixteen lamps steadily burning on a single circuit. There are 540 pounds of wire wound on the magnets and 150 pounds on the wheel. In the weaving room, on the first floor, where formerly 10 gas burners were used, are now twelve electric lamps suspended from the ceiling. On the next floor is the spinning room, where forty burners were formerly used. Half this apartment is still illuminated by gas, while in the other part four lamps are mounted, giving a light nearly five times as intense. Some or the advantages of this electric light are, that it is nearly as effective as sunlight, as a ray passed through a prism shows the prismatic colors, its spectrum being continuous, while that of gas shows only the yellow and red-lines. It also is entirely free from heat, and the danger from fire and explosion is entirely obvisted.

THE COURTS.

RABEAS CORPUS IN THE CHRISTMAS HOMI-CIDE CASE.

Before Judge Donohue there was brought yesterday, on a writ of habeas corpus, sued out by Mr. William F. Howe, his counsel, John Brown, accused of killing on last Christmas Day, in Baxter street of killing on last Christmas Day, in Baxter street the Italian, Giovanni Regli. It is claimed that Brown was grinking with some friends in his own apartments when Regli and some other Italians burst into the room, when a scuffle ensued, during which Regli was struck on the head with a club, sustaining injuries from which he died. It is insisted that Brown acted in self-detence, and at the utmost that he is guilty of no higher grade of offence than manslaughter. Assistant District Attorney Leary, in opposing the motion for Brown's discharge on bail, said that there was testimony showing that after the fight in Brown's room the latter and his friends went to Regli's apariment, where the fatal assault was committed. Judge Donohue took the papers, reserving his decision.

MARSH'S SECOND MARRIAGE.

In Supreme Court, Chambers, before Judge Donohue, a motion was made yesterday by ex-Judge Culver to commit William Marsh for contempt of court in failing to pay his divorced wife \$10 a week, as directed by decree. Judge Culver stated that when she obtained her divorce Marsh was forbidden by the decree to marry again during her lifetime; that he paid the alimony for some time; that the arrears now amount to about \$500, and that Marsh has since married in New Jersey. Ex-Judge George M. Curtis, his counsel, contended that Marsh had a perfect right to marry again in another State. He had paid the alimony so long as he was able, but had not now the ameans to make further payments. This proceeding on the part of his former wife, he urged, was prompted by vindictive feeling owing to his second marriage. After final decree counsel claimed that defendant could not be attached for non-payment of alimony, and that the only remedy was by execution against his property. Judge Donohue took the papers for examination. court in failing to pay his divorced wife \$10 a w

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES.

Judge Donohue yesterday granted an injunction restraining the proprietors of the Harlem Music restraining the proprietors of the Harlem Music Hall from giving further performances until after payment of their theatrical license.

Annie Churchill and Walter S. Churchill were married in April, 1878, and lived together until the June following. Mrs. Churchill now charges her husband with adultery and has commenced a suit for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas. The case was yesterday referred by Judge Van Hoesen to Adolph M. Pet shaw.

REAL ESTATE.

The following sales were made on the Real Estate

Peter B. Olney, referes—Foreclosure sale of the five story brick building, with lot 25x75, No. 724 1st av., n. e. corner of 41st st; to plaintiff, by William KENNKLLY. P. V. B. Kennody, referes—Foreclosure sale of one lot, 25x102.2, on the n. s. of East 75th st., 125 ft. w. of 4th av.; to plaintiff.

Francis C. Reed, referee—Foreclosure sale of the three story brown stone front dwelling, with lot 18 NEWS, 11, No. 200 East 128th st., s. s., 105 ft. e. of 3d av.; to John Finlay. of 3d av.; to John Finlay 3,925

James C. De La Mare, referen-Poreclosure sale of a plot of land, 125x271.6x123x277, on Monroe av. south corner of Oreland at, 234th ward), to plaintiff 2,630

OFFICIAL REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following are the real estate transactions as Eldridge st., Nos. 11 and 13; John Varian to Louis 13:500

Ridridge st., Nos. 11 and 13; John Varian to Louis Diebold.

7th st., n. s., 100 ft. w. of 6th av., 20x100.5; Harriet S. Baush to Oliver A. Jarvis.

Broome st., a. s., 25 ft. e. of Pitt st., 50x80; Frederick Holbig and wife to Augustus Hoelsle.

Peari st., Nos. 325, 327, 320, 331, 333 and 335; also Cliff st., Nos. 825, 84, 86, 88 and 80; also Cliff st., Nos. 70 and 81; Fletcher U. Harper and wife and others to Harper & Brothers.

Stanton st. n. e. cornur of Ethridge st., 25x75; Franz Schlogel and wife to Charles Schultze.

21st st., n. s., 250 ft. w. of 1st st., 25x25; Albort 6.

14th 25x st., 105 ft. e. of 1th av. 25x20x, Albort 6.

15th st., h. s., 150 ft. e. of 1th av. 25x20x, Albort 6.

15th st., n. s., 150 ft. e. of 5th av., 25x102.1; Mary T. Gavigan and husband to John Donham.

Slet st., a. s., 160 ft. w. of 1st av., 25x102.2; John H. Doane and wife to Eliea Murray.

40th st., n. s., 59.11 ft. e. of 8th av., 22x183.9; F. Smyth (referee) to Wm. F. Earle.

Caunon st., w. s., 100 ft. of Rivington st., 25x109; Laving Giles to Franziska Kemmet. Smyth (referred to Wm. P. Earle.

Cannon at. w. a., 105 ft. of Rivington st., 25x100;

Lavinis Giles to Franziska Kommet.

Prince st., n. a., 90 ft. o. of South 5th av., 20x71.3;

Jno. Kumeris and wife to issace Domuth.

75th at. n. p., 125 ft. w. of 4th av., 25x140; F. V. B.

Kennedy (referred) to Eliza J. Buskey. John St. B. S. 125. R. W. of 4th av. 25x140; F. V. B. Kannedy (weferes to Klina J. Buskey.
198th st. B. s. 175 ft. W. of 10th av. 25x150.11; A. H. Holmes (refered to William L. Gallagher.
3d av. e. a. 141.6 ft. s. of 198th st. 17 8x100; Erastus Jf. Manson and wife to John M. Cabill.
52d st. B. a. 117ft. c. of Lexington av. 16.0x160.5;
W. C. Trull (refered) to Lewis J. Morrison.
Old Albany Road (24th ward); E. F. Shepard (reference to Joseph Thomson.
St. S. 250; Ft. s. of 1st av. 20x160; W. G. Witcelwright (refered) to Caroline A. Higgins.
7th av. a. corner of 55th st. 25x100; Henry Wein berg and others to Edward Clak
RECORDER BORGAGES.

berg and others to Edward Clak.

SKONDEN BONTGAGES
Bruning, Charles, to John Haier, s. c. corner of 10th
av. and 58th st.; 3 months.

Dowes, Richard and wife, to the United States I cast
Company, No. 805 East 13th st.; 3 years
Plandras, William and wife, to Julia B. Woodford,
u. a. of Elizabeth st., w. of Broome st.; 3 years
Poz, Charles and wife, to Sarah Oakley, 2d, s. s. of
85th st., w. of 3d av.; 3 years
Gablue, Emil and wife, to Ernst Gabler, n. s. of 84th
st., w. of 2d av.; 3 years
Gallagher, William L., to Henry Schloss, n. s. of Gabler, Emil and wife, to Ernst Gabler, n. s. of S4th st., w. of 2d av.; 3 years.
Gallagcher, William L., to Henry Schloss, n. s. of 109th st., w. of 10th av.; 1 year.
Gavigan, Mary T. and husband, to John Dunham, n. s. of 38th st., e. of 11th av.; 1 year.
Jarvis, Oliver A., to the Astor Library, n. s. of 47th st., w. of 6th av.; 3 years.
Johnson, Simon and wife, to Alexander Kaltenbach, w. s. of Dunane st., n. of William st.; 5 years.
Kemmet, Franciska and husband, to Lavinta Giles, No. 60 Cannon st.; 3 years.
Knos, Franz and another, to Philip Boyer, No. 173 Ludlow st.; 3 years.
Horman, John F., to Christian F. Zobel, w. s. of 9th av., n. of 44th st.; 4 years.
Knorr, Andreas and wife, to George Steinbrecher, n. s. of 4th st., 155 ft. e. of 5d av., 5 years.
Kuhn, John F. to David Koenig e. s. of 3d av., s. of 38th st.; 3 mouths.

Kuhn, John F. be Bavid Roceng.
Sith St.; 3 months.
Lorillard, J. and wife, to Peter Lorillard, w. a. of
Oliver av., s. of Elim St., and considerable other
property in the 23d ward; I year.
Lougaran, Thomas and wife, to William Siegel, s. e.
corner of 7th av. and 52d st., and other property; Lougoran, Thomas and wife, to William Siegel, s. e. corner of 7th av. and 52d st., and other property; notes.

Mock, Frederick, to Conrad Hotter, w. s. of Forsyth st., near Broome st.; 3 years.

Morgan, Louisa J. and husband, to Emily S. Morgan, n. s. of 53d st., e. of Lexington av.; 1 year.

Mouninger, Catharine, to Leopold Schepp, s. of St. Mark's place, c. of 1st av. 2 years.

New York Co-operative Tailors Association to Pauline Hiller and another, No. 128 1st av.; 5

Pauline Hiller and sancturery years.
O'Shanghnessey, John W. and wife, to William Sorley, Westchester turnpike, 35 acres; 3 years.
Reichart, Jacob and wife, to Philipp Hellerer, No. 33 Cannon st.; 3 years.
Scherrer, Michael, to Jacob Bertram, n. s. of 5th st., e. of av. 8; 2 years.
Steiert, Edmund and wife, s. s. of 21st st., w. of 1st av.; 5 years Same to John Sinninger and another, same prop-

Same to John Sinninger and another, same property; 5 years.
Winch, Minot F, and wife, to Thomas H. Holgate, n. e. corner of Jane and West sts.; 1 year.
Zulsaf, John and wife, to August Meiwald, s. s. of Rivington st., w. of Essen st.; 3 years.
RECORDED ASSIGNMENTS OF NORTGAGES.
Baron, Samuel to Johannah Harris.
Bannugarten, August, to John H. Deane.
Blankman, Bunjamin J, to John Ordronaux.
Bennin J. Blankman.
Deane, Bertha, to August Baumgarten. Bogart, Daniel and others (executors, &c.), to Benjamin J. Blankman.
Deane, Bertha, to August Baumgarten.
Diskan, John, to Conral Helmer.
Dowdney, Mary R., to John H. Glover.
Draper Henry M. D. (trustee, &c.), to Daniel Draper
Engel, William, to Philip Fisher.
Hannessey, Dennis and another, to James S. Bearna
Lindemann, Anna to August Kronsberg.
Manhattan Company to John Webb.
Manhattan Company to John Webb.
Manhattan Savings Institution to John Peipar.
Marsh, Valentine, to Johann W. Brinkeront.
Motropolitan Savings Bank to Jacob Schneider and
wife.

Parsons, William P., to Ambrose M. Parsons. Same to Elirabeth Parsons. ick S. (trustee, Ac.), to A. Fitzgerald. 3,000 aylor, William, to John Sinninger and wife. . 1,500

A MESSENGER'S MISTAKE, It was reported on Wall street yesterday that bills of exchange drawn by Drexel, Morgan & Co., and amounting to £9,112, had been lost by the messenger to whom they were intrusted. One of the bills was for £5,000 and drawn on J. S. Morgan & Co., of London: another was for £3,000 on the London and San Francisco Bank, and a third for £1,112 drawn by the Caradian Bank of Commerce on the Bank of Scotland. It was subsequently stated that the bills of exchange had been recovered, the messenger having delivered them to the wrong party, who returned them. They would have been of no value to any person, because when the loss was discovered payment on the bills was immediately stopped. of exchange drawn by Drexel, Morgan & Co., and

A HALF MILLION ELOPEMENT.

(From the Cincinnati Commercial, Jan. 3.)

Application was made yesterday in the Probate Court for a license by Mr. A. D. Young for his intermarriage with Miss Elizabeth White. The application was refused on the ground that Miss White was a resident of Xenia. Some hours later the lady arrived in the city from Chillicothe, probably on receipt of a telegram, and between three and four o'clock drove up in a hack to the Court House, and going before the cierk, in company with Mr. Young, testified that she intended to make Cincinnati her future home. The license was thereupon issued, and, as our reporter was informed, the marriage ceremony was performed within halt an hour. It is said the bride and bridegroom were acquainted only a short time, and never very intimately, and that the contract of marriage was brought about through the intervention of other parties, one of them a well known political in this city. The bride, who is about twenty-five years of age, is the only daughter of a wealthy gentleman residing in Chilicothe and the herices to half a million of dollars. Her parents were opposed to the match. (From the Cincinnati Commercial, Jan. 3.)